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A PLEET MARIERAGE.

BY AN IRISHMAN.

Lady C. was a broatful wearen, but Lady C of the same streng of a die of Secure and small though rather present exercise youthe. Like unst pretty females, she had looked too high, and estioverer. So no wonder she still remained un-

Lady G. had about five thousand pounds in the

was an Irishman. It was one very fine morning, thus:-

So you're not married, Pat,' says she. Divil an inch! your honor's ladyship, says

'And wouldn't ye like to be married ?' again asked she.

' Would a duck swim I'

'Is there any one you'd prefer ?' * Maybe, madam, said he, "you niver heard of Kathleen O'Reilly, down boyant Doneraile? Her father's cousin to O'Donaghew, who's own steward to Mr. Murphy, the under-sgent to my

Lord Kingstown, and'-' Hosh?' says she; 'sure I don't want to know who she is. But would she have you, if you

Ah, thin, I'd only wish I'd be after thrying

And why don't you ?"

prodigious sigh.

· Woold you like to be rich?

lizing a poor boy.

How would you like to marry me?"

lone a poor divil like Pat Plulan.

ogling for Lairship most desperately.

*I tell you I am married. * Where's your husband?"

meeting, and finding how they had been tricked, compose herself sufficiently to sit down; eagerly the skin, so as to prevent the more rapid communities. It is generally seen that she excelled swore they'd detain poor Pat forever. But as she is looking out the wind, and down the cation of heat,' he also conceives when the hand in navigation, lettered architecture, actionomy, printy remove, and the lot tar adhering to it, the mineralogy, commerce, geography and geomemated her own lovelmess too dearly, and now she
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world. She need about forty thousand pounds i Padde Plulon was setting by his little fire and slowly and directing their steps to her wet, if instantly withdrawn and plunged into was one of the most insignificant nations on the globe, one with all her wit and beauty, she got into the thinking over the wonderful things he had seen, when as sure as death, the postnern brought him. They rap at the door. It is the knell of her huss.

Well, you must know, about a week after time of time, she sees two of net neighbors wet, if instantly withdrawn and plunged into was one of the most insignificant nations on the globe, the body and sadly, and directing their steps to her wet, if instantly withdrawn and plunged into was one of the most insignificant nations on the globe, the body and sadly and Now, in the time I speak of, every lady had a letter, the first be had ever received, which he band's death. And she falls senseless to the floor, a man could bear with his skin prepared, was Torks even to the present time. Now, whatever her head dressed by a barber; and the barber of took over to a friend of his, one Ryan, a fruit as they tell her that her husband has long been made at Paris, in the presence of a large number may be said in reference to the time when this

when Philan was dressing her captivating head, ly. The instant the knot is field I fulfil my prom- ken emotions to which no pen can do justice. designated hour he went into the oven, complete- two hundred and seventy years before the time of that her ladyship took it into her mind to talk to ise of making you comfortable for life. But as him, and Pat was well pleased, for Lady C.'s there fourteen minutes, exposed to a heat of from you value your life and libity, never breathe a bringing news of another ship that was nearly forty-five to fifty degrees of a metallic thermoment of Scriptort, in the world.

19. I ne instant the knot is tied I tolli my prom- ken emotions to which in the kent into the overly complete, the first of making you comfortable for life. But as a filled with oil; that all on board were well; and filled with oil; that all on board were well; and therefore to fifty degrees of a metallic thermoment of Scriptors, in the world.

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> And what is more, he took a cottage, which the ship to escort the hasband to the wife from third time with decided success. perhaps you know, not a hundred miles from whom he had so long been separated. Soon they If linen or muslin be steeped in a very strong Bruffin, in the county of Limerick; and I, faix, sadly returned, with the tidings that her husband solution of borax, alum, or even common salt a any one but myself, under the promise of secrecy land of Madagascar, and when about a week out, the application of fire. the story of his ' Fleet Marriage.'

BY THE REV. MR. ADBUTT, OF NANTUCKET.

A man was speaking a few days ago of the e-Sure I'm too poor I' And Philan heaved a motions with which he was overwhelmed, when The slop in which he was to sail was at Edgarton, on Martha's Vineyard. The packet was at If I make you rich, will you do as I tell you?" the wharf which was to convey him from Nan-Mille morthers! your honor, don't be tanta- tucket to the ship. He went down in the morning and saw all his private sea stores stowed away ing and then returned to his home. THE SKIN INSENSIBLE TO HEAT. never see me again, nor claum me for your wife, again take that child in his arms. Leaving his mitted from the water within, and the heated ed throughout the half of the spacious capitol.

which is to bring him the udings of weal or wee. the action of the heat.

stripes of our national banner are unfurled from vaporated until it became spongy, appeared to be 'Where's your husband?'
'There sir!' said she, pointing to the aston-ished burber; 'there he stands. Here is my marriage certificate, which you can peruse at your leisure. My servants, yonder, were witnesses of the ceremony. Now detain me one instant sir, at your peril'

'Where's your husband?'

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the name of the ship is announced. And then posed of soap and alum, the insensibility was instant sir, at your peril'

The warden was dumb-founded and no wonder. Poor Philan would have spoken but neither party would let him. The lawyer below was consulted. The result was evident. In half an hour Lady C. was free, and Pat Philan, her legitimate husband, a prisoner for debt to the annount of forty thousand pounds.

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Court, they made the best of a had bargain, and it is he. And her little son has gone down to the from the surface exposed to the air cools it immediate world. Her pyramids were one of the seven boat and found his father. Or, perhaps, instead diately. A wet finger may be safely dipped into Well, you must know, about a week after this of this, she sees two of her neighbors returning a vessel of boiling sugar, and even without being

on his return home, he died, and was committed to his ocean burial. A few days after I called ANXIETIES OF THE SAILOR'S LIFE. upon the weeping widow and her little daughter in their destined home of bereavement and un-

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. INKLINGS FROM MY CABINET OF CHEMISTRY.

BY HENRY H. PACL.

'Go and bring me the warden,' says my lady He stands pale and trembling, pacing the deck. About the year 1800, Lionetto, a Spaniard, as-per.

in the horizon, and immediately the stars and the made insensible to fire; a solution of alum e-

in my power it you test your story. The money into such a month. The wife of the captain resid-than fifty. He sang a song, while a fowl was whole land, with your marriage certificate. I send you fifty pounds ed in Nantucket, and early in the month, with roasting by his side. At his coming out of the The inhabitants are now tributary to the Otto-for the present expenses.

The inhabitants are now tributary to the Otto-oven, the physicians found that his pulse beat one man Empire, of which they are a province, "gov-

be got his first wile clean entirely, and never told had been seized with the coast fever off the is- few days and allowed to dry, it will not flame on through St. Peter street yesterday—not per se

REVOLUTIONRY INCIDENT.

7th day of September, at the laying of the corner profuse a shower-bath, His appearance, as a stone of a new Presbyterian Church, in Princeton matter of course, attracted a crowd. Some of Ky., by the pastor Rev. S. S. Templeton.

ment. On the morning of our national birthday merisers say, commisserated his condition, the 4th of July, 1776, when the declaration of What's the matter—what is it? said a blow-American Independence was made, when the ing blustering citizen, one of those that are al-Indeed I am not, said Lady C. 'So listen. in the little sloop, and then returned to his home in the little sloop, and then returned to his home is trument, made their report, through their chairselves or to listen to be told what others see, was sitting at the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side, struggling in vain to hot coals, boldly taking up hot iron, drinking the house parcel believe the King of Russian ber the fire-side and the fire-side an * Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King of Rus- was strong at the une-side, strongling in vain to not coats, bondy taking up not from the house paused—hesitated. That instrument individual, who stood beside him in reply, why, sia himself would be proud of that same, lave as restrain her tears. She had an infant a few metal in a state of tusion, and similar feats which they saw out them off even from the marry of individual, who stood beside him in reply, why, months old in her arms, and with her foot was excite the curiosity of persons unacquainted with they saw cut them off even from the mercy of it is a specimen of the hydraulic powers of the mounts on in ner arms, and with ner not was excite the corrossly of persons unacquainted with Great Britian. They saw with prophetic vision newly-invented locomotive showers-bath or wash.

Well, Philan, if you will marry me to mor-rocking the cradle in which lay another butle the process, may readily be done by simple meth-like the process.

It is a currous fact, all the horrors of sanguing the done by simple meth-like the process, may readily be done by simple meth-like the process. row, I'm give you one mousain pounds.

The describe the anguish of such a parting. It placed upon the palm of the hand, no inconvent more closely on their already chafed and bleeding is almost like the bitterness of death. 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The house seemed But there are countries, says thank the partial from years will pass away ere he will by the soot preventing the heat from being transto waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence, deep and solemn silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence reign—who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing to waver—silence reign—who was very ever see me again, nor count me for your wife, again take that child in his arms. 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That's thrue, says he. But thur the large years out of her years of danohter in the That's thrue, says he. But thin the blass we as out of hirty-ince upon the land.

A laty said to me a few evenings ago. I have their revolt, actually made his followers believe that he was the Messiah, by comiting jets of flame in the front of a same medicine to advantage.

I will never the calculate the land of the morth expired was as healthy as any farmer's daughter in the ment, the silence—the painful silence was broken in the revolt, actually made his followers believe that he was the Messiah, by comiting jets of flame in the theorem and the first of their revolt, actually made his followers believe that the wastle Messiah, by comiting jets of flame in the theorem and the first of their revolt, actually made his followers believe that the wastle Messiah, by comiting jets of flame in the first of was as profound orator, when he wished to many years. He cast on the assembly a look of inspire his friends with courage, would emit was not have a was specified upon the action of the more invention in the first of the courage was healthy as any farmer's deadthy as any farmer's deadthy a The next day has true to his appointment, yours ansetter, and five, ten, and found two gentlement already with her lady. I asked the lady the other day how many lets ter annotating their skin with the mixture, it is the subscribed this very morning by every pen in the five of the lady the other day how many lets ter annotating their skin with the mixture, it is the subscribed this very morning by every pen in the five of the lady. I asked the lady the other day how many lets ter annotating their skin with the mixture, it is the subscribed this very morning by every pen in the five of the lady. ters she wrote to her husband during his last voys permitted to dry, and the process of announting is the house. He who will not respond to its ac- or fifteen dollars. age. 'One hundred,' was the answer. 'And repeated: then, having rolled together some this cents, and strain every nerve to carry into effect Here it is, my lady, says he; and he gave how many that is receive? 'Six.' The invari- or hamp so as to form a ball, the conjurer sets it, as provisions, is noworthy the name of freeman tiere it is, my tany, says by and he gove not many son to treater. She is my tany, says by and he gove not the mane of the mane of the gentlement she rule is to write by every slip that leaves this on fire, and allows it to burn till it is nearly con- to the gentlement she work or New Redford. It to her. She handes it is one or the gentlemen and the second in the s reading.

And sure enough in ten minutes Pat Philan will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country. The Patriarch sat down will meet on that boundless expanse. It often mencement of his exhibition, he introduces cause of my country.

He stands and trembling, pacing the deck, of the countries of Europe, by his marked appeared.

Yes my lady, says she; and presently the warden appeared.

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The Lumber of the Countries of Europe, and boiling presentatives.

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churg, trithin and for the Old of James French, Jr. of Forter, in representing that Nancy Coolbroth, Administra-center of William Coolbroth, Into of said Porter, deintermarried with said French before settling her EGYPnt of administration of said estate, and praying that appropriate to close the administration of said estate:

As I in Ordered, That the said Petitioner give notice to al

wonders of the world. But in accordance with prophecy, her glory has departed, and she is now

the Fliet was the handsmost barber in the city seller, because, you see, he was no great band at fairs, in the presence of a friend of his, one Kyan, a fruit stransfer in the city seller, because, you see, he was no great band at entombed in the fathomless ocean.

of London. Pat Plulan was a great admirer of reading writing, to decipher for him. It ran the fathomless ocean.

This is not fiction. These are not extreme over, fine wonder? Sure Pat thus:

over, constructed in the shape of a dome, had duced into the Enropean nations, which was soon the facts of continual occurrence—facts which away a powerful fire. At the fathomless ocean.

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Oh! happy Paddy! Didn't he start next day went to greet her husband on his return. At hundred and thirty-four pulsations a minute, erned by a pacha and twenty-four beys, who are for Cork, and didn't he marry Kathleen, and length the ship appeared, dropped her anchor in though it was but seventy-two at his going in.— always advanced from servitude to the administration of public affairs, so true it is that Egypt, once so glorious, is the basest of kingdoms.

> WASHING FOR THE MILLION.—A man going very clean in his appearce, by the way-received from an upper window, on his head, the contents of a full bucket of water. The victim on receiving it, looked up and looked down, and looked The following is an extract from an address, around him every way, apparently puzzled to (from the Protestant Herald) delivered on the divine why or by whom he was treated to so I them, themselves among the " great unwashed, There is one instance recorded by the pen of imade his plight the subject of merriment; others the historian, to which I will refer you for a mo-timore sympathetic, or impressible, as the Mes-

A celebrated physician lately called to attend professionally the daughter of a rich gentlemen, who was very wan and feeble, and after hearing

Go and bay a needse, and leave the rest to me; " again. And when he shall return, it will be more simply by modern conjurers; they prepare cheek." There is, said he, 'a tide in the affairs ceived the honor of a call from a gentleman who and then she explained to him where he was in verify to visit his limits for a few months, when their skin with a compound of jace of marshgo and when he was to come, and all that,

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I am often found at the table of the rich. said a coxcomb to a poor neighbor. ' So is call's head," was the answer.

That coach !- The coach, ordered some months since by the National Railroad Company, to be built by Messrs Downing & Abbutt, Concord, N H., to take Mr Clay over the O. That will do, says she to her new husband, ing the whole period of their absence. Imagine, sparks project from his month. These sparks whose name is no gave her a heatty kiss: 'that'll do. Now, then the freings of a husband and a father, who are too leeble to do harm, provided he inhales to he remains the freings of a husband and a father, who are too leeble to do harm, provided he inhales to he remains the freings of a husband and a father, who are too leeble to do harm, provided he inhales to he remains the freings of a husband and a father of Nanushat attacks to he remains the freings of a husband and a father of Nanushat attacks to he remains the freings of a husband and a father of Nanushat attacks. as he gave her a hearty kiss: 'that'll do. Now, then the teenings of a nusuonal and a lather, who are too fechie to do narm, provined he inhales; it could many the signers of the Declaration, the quassage south and goes be the brig Chatham to sir, give, me my marriage certificate.' The old returns to the harbor of Namucket, after a sep. the air through his nostrils. Spirits of sulphor had now Magna Charta of our Nation's Independence. Baliamore, reasigned to Howard Kennedy, Esq. gentleman did so, and, bowing respectfully to the ration of forty eight months, during which time sal ammoniate, essentially to the ration of forty eight months, during which the hard weather to make the hard months and the hard with his to hear the hard months and the hard weather to make the hard months and the hard months are the hard months are the hard months and the hard months are the hard mo gentleman did so, and, bowing respectfully to the ration of torty eight months, during which time sat ammoniac, essence of resembly, and commendated to the ration of torty eight months, during which time is a said to be an excellent. Yes—it was John Witherspring, a distinguished with the entired with his he has heard no tidings whatever from his home, juice, mingled together, is said to be an excellent. The Productional Character of the Productional Character of the Production Character of the Product five pound note she gave him, he retired with his he has heard no nomes whatever from his nome, pince, mingled together, is said to be an excellent a vision of the Preshyterian Church, a lineal destroy to take President Polk on his way over the clerk; for sure enough, I forgot to tell you that He sees the boat pushing off from the whatever preparation for rendering the skin insensible to minister of the Preshyterian Church, a lineal destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Sector Destroy to take President Polk on his way over the scendant of John Knew the great Polk of the President Polk of the Pr specimen of Yankee skill, taste, and faithful

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and several children.

strength. This was not so perceptible until he ality, by our honest pride as Pennsylvanians, ency of taxing horses, sheep, and oxen, in the town arrived at Washington. There he soon got in and by our obligations to the Union to maintain where they are left on the irst day of May. The Orto the hands of low pot-house politicians, scoun-land elevate the national character." drells gamblers, and lewd women. His race was soon run. The result of entrusting some \$300,000 to such a man may be easily imagined. In his drunken hours, he would very readily use it as his own, and perhaps suppose it to be his own-and that without the animus that goes to make an embezzlement. With generous profusion his hand was open to all those who professed to be his friends—forgetting that his hand contained nothing but government money. The result might have been calculated with the certainty of a problem.

cannot take care of themselves keep clear of an United States, is this question of Annexation. be qualified. have rained thousands of immature young men. Port. American.

THE TREATY WITH CHINA.

and China, but a letter from Mr Cushing to the treaty. These are-

opoly; while in the English treaty the emper-the earliest practical period. or may prohibit or obstruct the import or ex- Our opponents say that the people have not of the United States.

curity for the payment of duties, and is bound dred Thousand of which, afrections of the revenue laws Mr. Polk had of China. By Mr. Cushing's treaty the duties Mr. Clay had

landed part of her cargo, and paid duties at This small majority may be looked upon as c-Canton, may go to any other port, and pay no quivocal. But when we remember that a very additional duties, and goods landed, and having large porportion of the Southern vote which was paid duties at one port, may be re-exported to given to Mr. Clay, was given to him on acany other port without paying new duties.

security of consuls or other U. S. officers.

ing bulk.

6. U. S. citizens are to have all needed accommodations at each of the five ports.

purchase of books is legalized.

questions of civil right.

ry and insult.

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r cation between the two governments.

any contraband trade are to receive no protectifust as the people of that territory may decide. lowing Resolves:tion from their government, nor is the Ameria. This it seems to us is not an unlavorable discan flag to be used by other nations to cover position of the question. When we look as. the violation of the laws of China.

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in Lincoln, and Locofoccism everywhere. - Gov. Shunk of Peunsylvania, has the follow-weat or we may soon be passed upon by

ter in our citizens, it is that of living within their means, and honestly paying their debts; and it THE DEFALCATION---RUM, RIOTING, WINE, there is one certain result in the working of rep-WOMEN AND RUIN—Ambition without resentative system, it is that the character of the for filling vacancies in the Valuation Committee. government is incidental with that of the people. The disgrace of McNulty carries with it all By the application of this truth, which is equaltouching and striking lesson. From the public ly simple and certain, our duty, under existing viz:—Stephen Woodman, Daniel C. Emery, Leavitt the Legislature be elected by plurality vote all controlled our votes.

We were all desirous and anxious to have circumstances, is rendered as plain as it is ob- Lotrop, and Josiah Merror.

Joung man—not over thirty years of age—hav—ligatory. The credit of our State must be re-Joung man-not over thirty years of age-hay- ligatory. The credit of our State must be remg a beautiful, amiable, and accomplished wife, deemed. We are urged to the performance of this duty, not only by our fidelity as represent-His great difficulty has been a want of moral atives, but also by the principles of sound mor-

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 4, 1845.

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

Every politician be he Democrat, or Whigi himself on the subject of Annexing Texas to to 1800. A Resolve was introduced in aid of the me-cated the passage of the Resolves; going largely in-but without which we felt compelled, though or Abolitionist is determined to immortalize the American Union. The grand absorbing mortal. Notice was received that James White, State to the merits of the question. The Resolves were The moral is a short one:—Let those who question of the day, both in this Sate, and the Treasurer elect, had filed his Bond, and was ready to passed in concurrence—Yeas 63, Nays 44. Mr. Beractive political life. Its glare and excitement Texas-Texas! TEXAS, is hearld in every place-in in annest every man's mouth,-is the Trustees of Latenheid Academy. bugbear of some, the favorite pet, and hobby

The seal of secrecy has not yet been remov-. For our own part we have often declared in ed from the treaty between the United States favor of Amexation-immediate Amexation. lving as Attorney General in the absence of that offi-This was one of the questions among others, cer,) came up, and aftersome debate, passed to be en-leach of our Senators and Representatives in the has been published, and we prepare for on which we made issue in the recent Presi- grossed. The majority Resolutions in favor of the this morning the following abstract of its con- dential contest. The question was decided by Annexation of Texus, having been passed by the Suntents. Mr Cushing calls attention to the fact the people, in lavor of Annexation. The late, came up, and the question was on concurring that throughout the document a style of perfect grounds of Annexation were presented to them, served, and specifies several provisions contained in it, which are not embraced in the English that James K. Polk, should be the next President of the United States, they decided, that 1. The tariff is amended by the reduction of it was constitutional, expedient and right, to an- vass, the annexation of Texas to the United the duties on some articles of American pro- nex Texas, and, not only that, they expressed duction, and by fixing with greater precision an emphatic desire that it should be done at what goods are contraband or subjects of mon-

port of whatever he pleases. No modifications decided in favor of Annexation. We assert as are to be made in this tariff without the consent positively that they have. The whole Presi-2. By the English treaties the consul is se- dential vote was over two Millions seven Hhun-

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3. New provision is made for the trade, from giving to Mr. Polk, a majority of 484, over all. 4. Due provision is made for the dignity and count of his supposed friendliness to the An- 18, Nays 6. nexation scheme, we may safely assert that the sels may depart, if they please, without break-led the question of Aunexation, is settled and and what alterations or additions are necessary day of January, 1846. the terms, and conditions, are the only points to be made in the law now existing in relation. 2. Said State, when admitted into the Emon, at issue.

7. Provision is made for giving instruction to Several things of importance enter into ulating appeals from County Commissioners nevy and navy yards, docks, magazines, armaAmericans in the Chinese language, and the the question of Terms, viz: The Boundaries, ought, or ought, not to be repealed, with leave ments, all other property and means pertaining to S. All Americans in China are to be deemed the Debt of Texas—and the question of Sla- to report by bull or otherwise. subject only to the jurisdicti on of their own very. The Boundary and Debt, of Texas, government, both in criminal matters and in were disposed of without much difficulty, and in a satisfactory manner by the Resolves winch of suppressing the traffic in intoxicating drinks. 9. U. S. citizens in China are placed under recently passed the House of Representatives. Mr. Farley introduced the following Resolves:the special protection of the Chinese govern- But the question of slavery was that dispused in Resolved, as the sense of this Legislature, of Texas; and the residue of said landsafter disment, which engages to defend them from inju- of, in this happy manner; but was the cause of that we highly approve the pariotic course purchasely said debts and habilities of said States.

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that by the merchale laws of nature, become Congress from this State." or Free,—one fifth will be Slave,—the other al. They lay over one day.

ed also by England, and there is a similar pro- possess over the Slave States, we have not the Congress. vision in the treaty of Wang Hiya; and thus, least reason to envy the South, or fear her

S. Government,

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Jan. 25.—In the Senator convention was proposed

House.—The House emcurred the Senate in dis charging the Committee of the Judiciary from further consideration of the Order inquiring into the expedider was referred to the Conmittee on Finance. Went the Valuation Committee.

Sabattis Neptune. Mr. Holmes submitted certain Resolves in relation to a reduction of postage.

In the House, Mr. Banes called up the memoria of John Neal in relation to French Spoilstions prior

Jan. 25.—Senate. Bill passed to incorporate the

following Resolutions passed by the House lof Representatives of the United States, Jan. House,-The Resolves in relation to French Spoilations were passed to be engrossed. A Resolve in 28, 1845, admitting the territory of the repubtayor of Augustine Haines (granting him pay for ser-

Mr. Blaney moved to strike out the 2d, 3d, and 4th Resolutions, and insert the following:-

Resolved, That the recent Presidential can-States, and the grounds of said annexation were placed upon the declared sentiments of James

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested! to give their support to such measure as shall

Motion was then made to insert Blancy's substitute. It was rejected, Yeas 10, Nays 106. The Re-that the same may be admitted as one of the is a blacksmith by trade, was a Colonel in the solves were then indefinitely postponed.

up from the House indefinitely postponed. Motion guaranties, to wit :--

Mr. Frye presented the following Order:-

to the appeals from the County Commissioners, after ceding to the United States all mines, min- ty. We give a synopsis:

Court, and also to inquire whether said law ree-verals, salt lakes and springs; and also all public. The whole number of convicts is seventy-Court, and also to inquire whether said law reg- erals, salt lakes and springs; and also all public 7. Provision is made for giving instruction to Several things of importance enter into ulanug appeals from County Commissioners edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports & harbors,

of, in this happy manner; but was the cause of that we many approve the particle solution of the particle of the relief of yes-11. Provision is made for the relief of ves- April, that three fifths of the territory of Texas sition to, and their votes against the measure direct; but in no event are said debts and liabilsels stranded or driven into port, on the coast, would not be put to a trade, so that when they are liberated or driven into port, on the coast, would not be put to a trade, so that when they are liberated or driven into port, on the coast, would not be stranged by presented into the strange upon the government they are enabled to make an honest living by it.

cers of the two nations, and control to the formed out of the terri-

the answer Compromise, shall be admitted into prison will them referred to the committee on the Insane Hespit- this Union, with or without slavery, as the people prison wall, frequent plots were made by them

Resolves relating to the annexation of Tex-

They were laid on the table.

Finally passed—resolve in favor of Augus-

Mr. Frye, from the Committee on the Judiiciary, to whom was referred an order inquiring Texas to our Union, passed the House of Repinto the expediency of adopting the plurality resentatives. Against the resolution we deemsystem in elections—reported resolves on the ed it our imperative duty to vote. We refer Four gentlemen were chosen to fill these vacancies, first proposition, viz: That Representatives of you very briefly the principal reason which of Members of Congress, and recommend its and conditions were what we could not assent reference to the next Legislature.

bers of the State Legislature.

ry, by leave, laid on the table the following Resolves: Resolved, That this Legislatuse approve the

ic of Texas into the Union. Resolved, That the Secretary of State be Government will give him a tract of land sixty directed to transmit a copy of these resolves to miles through which the road will pass. The

Congress. Adjourned.

CONGRESS.

TEXAS RESOLUTIONS PASSED THE HOUSE.

The Texas Resolutions passed the House of Representatives a week ago last Saturday.-The following is a copy of the Resolutions as they passed.

The following is a copy of Mr. Milton Brown's resolution :--

Congress will admit Texas as a State to to the

Be it resolved, That Congress doth consent that the territory properly included within, and and we hope the public will indemnify him. jec: agreeably to his known and expressed ec- rightfully belonging to the Republic of Texas State of Texas, with a republican form of gov-The motion to strike out prevailed, Yeas 64, Nays, crament to be adopted by the people of said Republic, by deputies in convention assembled with the consent of the existing government, in order

was made to non-concur the House, and insist upon 1. Said State to be formed subject to the ad-lifticate of good standing in the lodge with him. their former vote. The motion was sustained, Yeas justment by this government of all questions of He has also left a wife and children behind. boundary that may arise with other governments ; and that the constitution thereof, with the proper evidence of its adoption by the people of the said Republic of Texas, shall be transmitted to the 5. Goods may be landed from time to time, people declared in its layor. So far therefore Ordered, That the Joint Standing Comittee President of the United States to be laid before paying duties only as they are landed; and ves- as the people of the United States are concern- on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire, it any, Congress for its final action, on or before the 1st

the public defence, belonging to said Repuplic of Texas, shall retain all the public funds, debts, tionse a nost of petitions were presented in favor taxes and dues of every kind, which may belong to, or be due and owing said republic, and shall also retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying within its limits, to be applied to the payment of the debts and liabilities of said Republic

reir respective citizons, are secured as continued to admission to each of our Senators and Representatives in ander the provisions of the Federal Constitution.

13. No presents are to be described. And such States as may be formed out of that of each State asking admission may desire.

The vote was 120 in favor and 98 against It occupied about two months in working and 10. Chizens of the United States engaged in two fittis will be Free, or Slave Territory—' Jan. 30.—Senate, Mr. Tallman presented the folthem. Seven whigs voted in favor and 113 Democrats. Twenty five Democrats voted are violation of the taws of China.

Mr. Gushing, in closing his communication, at the Slave States and see that in Delaware, Resolved, That this Legislature highly ap- from this State, except Mr. Shepard Cary, vot- plot mischief, and it is believed they were not Mr. Gushing, in closing his communication, at the Slave States and see that in Delaware, Resolved, That this Legislature highly ap- from this State, except Mr. Shepard Cary, vot- plot mischief, and it is believed they were not remarks that this treaty, which is called, from Maryland and Virginia, Slavery is diminishing prove the resolves passed by the House of ed against the Resolutions, viz: Dunlap, Sev. lidle while thus situated." remarks that this treaty, winch is caused, from maryiand and virginia, diavery is diminishing. Representatives of the United States, January erance, Hamlin, Herrick, White, and Morse. The new Prison is now completed. It cost the place at which it was concluded, the treaty from causes inherent in its nature, and when 25, 1845, admitting the Territory of the Revenue and Mission of Wang Hiya, in the new provision it makes, we look at the vast territory of lowe and Mission of Texas into the Union. confers a great benefit on the commerce of the our which will eventually be made into Free Resolved, That the Secretary of State be ditreaty stipulates that any new privileges con- States, and especially when we look at the im-ilrected to transmit a copy of these resolves to cerned; for it is carrying out their doctrine that coeded by China to other nations shall be enjoy-mense numerical strength which the Free now cach of our Senators and Representatives in the representatives should not be guided in his sury is \$7,000; the ballance has been paid by conduct by the will of his constituents. A mathematical prison, viz.; \$6,292,58, besides carrying on the operations of the prison as usual.

We are now nearly out of debt, stand \$1,-House.-Resolves in relation to the Annexation of for the admission of Texas, when they voted 957,48 better than at the close of last year, and

To the Democratic Republicans of Maine. House of Representatives,

Washington, January 27, 1845. On the 25th instant, a joint resolution, consenting to the annexation of the republic of

to. We believed, upon "just and honorable" sterms," that the territory should have been di-Resolves providing for an amendment of the vided into equal, or nearly equal, portions of Constitution in relation to the election of Mem-lifree and slave territory-or at least that that question should remain open, to be settled House.—The Resolves introduced by Mr. Farley, hereafter; while in fact the terms are such as, in into Convention with the Senate to fill vacancies in complimenting our delegation in Congress for voting our opinion, to secure the institution of slavery against Annexation, came up on their second reading, in nearly all the territory. With a fair division Jan. 27.—In Senate. Resolve passed in favor of They were refused a second reading 66, to 51, and of the territory, or with the question of slavery as an open question, to be settled and deterconsequently killed. Motion was then made to take mined by Congress, we should have cheerfully up the Resolves in favor of Annexation of Texas and given our votes for said resolution. Such terms occupation of Oregon, and concur with the Sanate. | are fully believed to be just, fair and honorable Messrs. Gerry and Kimball, from this County, advo- and what the free States had a right to expect;

ROBERT P. DUNLAP. HANNIBAL HAMLIN. JOSHUA HERRICK. BENJAMIN WHITE.

MAGNIFICENT.—A person by the name of Whitney has proposed to construct a Rail Road rom Missouri to Columbia River, provided that Road is to be connected by a line of Steam ships with China.

Fire.-The house of Rev. William Brown, of Oxford, was consumed by fire on Sunday night last,-We have not learned the particulars, but understand that very little or nothing was saved except the clothing the occupants had on at the time. One little boy, some six or seven years old, escaped with nothng but his night clothes on, and ran about half a mile Joint resolution declaring the terms on which to the nearest neighbor, barefooted. It was one of the most severe cold nights we have experienced this winter. Mr. Brown is a worthy and industrious citizen,

TAKING ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE. - Jacob Clepser, of Delphi, Indiana, publishes a notice of the elopement of his wife (the mother of three children) with one George W. Maxwell, who Militia, n Justice of the peace, a Master Mason Jan. 20.—Senate. The Texus Resolutions came And be it further resolved, That the foregoing in the Masonic Frateroity, and a class leader consent of Congress is given upon the following in the Methodist Church. He has taken his commission as Colonel and Justice, and a cer-

MAINE STATE PRISON.

We have received a copy of the report of the worthy and faithful Warden of the State Prison. It appears that the institution is in a flourishing condition, and no longer a disgrace to humani-

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The Warden says that " when prisoners come into the prison with soitable sentences they can be put to a trade, so that when they are liberated vided their sentences will warrant it."

"The prisoners generally are industrious and peaceable, although as they were the last sum-U. S. ships of was and first have passed the House of Represt the retrenchment committee; and another to have the Missouri Compromise, shall be admitted into prison, which constituted a part of the lence or liner they caused me much trouble and anxiety. to escape and some of them were successful. victs in the mean time being crowded together two in each cell, and more than twenty in tho gainst it, and 73 Whige. All the delegation hospital, which gave them a good opportunity to

The Worden says:

" All that the prison has drawn from the trea-

opening and vast empire to the minutes of the common good of each Since, therefore, Annexation has been de-Texas came back from the Senate, that body insisting for James K. Polk. This was their plainly ex- it is confidently believed that the prison for the eigo commerce is for the common good of each Since, therefore, Annexation has been de-Texas came back from the Senate, that body insisting for James K. Polk. This was their plainly ex- it is confidently believed that the prison for the other, and of all Christendom. -- N. Y. Courier. cided upon by the people, and since the ques- upon its vote, passing the same to be engressed, and pressed wish and will. Why has not this will year to come will not ask for an appropriation GIVE Y A chi with a n and thin make pr one year and eve informat The mo and hav dren, sh cupied l and is b mused b consider many th earnings have no **families** a son c thought

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Administrator's Sale.

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WILL be sold at public Auction, by virtue of License from the Hon. Lyman Rawson, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oxford, at the dwelling house of the subscriber in Belhel, in said County of Oxford, on the first Saturday of April next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, the reversion of the Widow's Dower in all the real estate of which Bonjamin Russell, late of Bethel, deceased, died soized and possessed, situated in said Bethel.

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At a Court of Probate field, at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the lat Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five— of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-five— On the petition of Daniel Towle Jr. Administrator of the Stawell, late of Paris aforesaid, deceased, laving presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased, praying for license to sell the whole of the real estate of praying for a further allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased, for a further allowance out of the personal estate of the real estate of said deceased, for a further allowance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the payment of the debts of said deceased, and instance out of the personal estate of the personal esta

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that is has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of administrator of the estate of CHADT RES.

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January 20, 1845. CHARLES RACKLEFF.

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THOMAS McCOLLISTER, Jr. late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all pesons indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Canton, Jan. 7, 1845.

DR. B. K. SWASY,

PORMERLY of Canton Mills, has located himself at TURNER-VILLAGE, where he will be pleased to attend to all calls in his profession.

SOUTH PARIS

WILLIAM HAYFORD, late of Hartford in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebtepto she seld deceased's estate, to make important the county of the county of

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At a Court of Probate, held at Fryeburg within and for the county of Oxford, on the 21st day of Junuary in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forry-five.—

A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of John F. Hunt, late of Denmark in said county, deceased by the property of the probability.

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Hartford January 7, 1845.

WOOLEN FACTORY.

THE SOUTH PARIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY would respectfully give notice that they continue he custom manufacturing business, and are now preared to receive Wool to manufacture for customers, at he halves, or at the following rates, viz:

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A good assortment of the above named cloths will be kept at the Factory, and customers can be supplied with cloths on the delivery of their Wool. All Wool should be well washed.

If any work goes out of their hands unfaithfully done, hey hold themselves accountable for the damage.
Thankful to the public for the liberal share of patron-Thanking to the public for the interior successful age heretofore received, they hope, by their improvement in manufacturing and by despatch of business, for a continuance of their favors.

ISAAC HARLOW, Agent.

South Paris, May, 1844.

NOTICE.

Whereas on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1839, Luo-

STATE OF MAINE, 58.—Oct. 3d, 1814, Aperated the aforesaid Grover, Burbank, and Wardwell and acknowledged the above matrum ont to be their free and voluntary dot.

Before me, THOMAS AMORY DEBLOIS, Justice of Prace. P. S. The public are respectfully invited to give them due share of patronage.

> TIMOTHY LUDDEN, ATTO'RNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, ME.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Skeriff,

PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

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Administrator's Sale.

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PHILIP BRADFORD Turner, Jan 15th, 1-45.

DR. B. K. SWASY,

ed to attend to all calls in his profession.

SOUTH PARIS WOOLEN FACTORY.

THE SOUTH PARIS MANDEACTURING COMPANY would respectfully give notice that they continued Lots in the Town of Romboro is the County of Oxford the custom manufacturing business, and are now press as will appear by the Oxford Record Res 22, Page 514, pared to receive Wool to manufacture for enstoners, 22 and as the consistent of said Marigage is bross a the son

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South Paris, May, 1844.

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DENTISTRY, DENTISTRY.

RILLING, Separating, Cleaning and Setting Artifi-fitial Mineral Psyot Teeth, done by T. H. BROWN, Paris-Hill.

Setting Pivot Teeth, Work warranted -March 28.

Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters.

Tills is no quack nostrain; it is prepared from the best may be terials, and the receipt has been examined and approved to the F. Fingree, of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, by his Mortegue Deed of that date example to the County of Saffalk, and parily the blood and correct the unhealthy state of the Bowels.

For this purpose we recommend the Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters.

The composed of a very strong preparation of the telebrated extract of Samsharilla and the extract of Tomatoes, with the administration of some of the most popular vegetable medicines the country affarias.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

the subscribers, having been appointed by the first IEREAS the subscribers on the 5th day of May, from Lyman Ranson, rudge of Probase in and leading the first to the sum of one in the towns of Oxford, to receive and examine the manch of October with material All persons are

J. H. WANDWELL.

P.S. The public are respectfully invited to give them due share of patronage. 6w21

TIMOTHY LUDDEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, ME.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff. PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

. All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly of the days viewing and hearing the parties on said

Administrator's Sale.

THOMAS PARR,
Born 1483—Died 1635.

A GREEABLY to License from the Hon. Probate
Born 1483—Died 1635.

PUBLIC VENDUE,
on Saturday, the fifteenth day of March, at ten o'clock
in the United States six menths, yet
in this short space of time, withs
out any extraordinary exercions
on the part of the proprieturs, its
sale in the States of New York,
Pennsylvania, N. England States

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By virtue of Licinse from the Judge of Probate for
the county of Oxford, so much of the real Estate
of Oren Shaw, late of Paris in said county deceased,
will be sold at Public Auction, as will raise the sum of
six hundred dollars for the purpose of paying the debts
of said deceased, and mondental charges.—Said Estate
cluding the reversion of the Widow's Dower. A part
of said in the States of New York,
Pennsylvania, N. England States
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acres with the buildings; the residue, viz—about fifty
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consists of the homested Farm of said deceased in Paris
aforesaid also one fourth part of Sidney S. Robinson,
share in his Father John Robinson farm—subject to the
widows right of dower—also the Reversion of the widwidows right of dower.—Said zero. widows right of dower—also the Reversion of the wid-ows right of dower.—Baid sale wil be at my dwelling house in Paris on the first Tuesday of April next, at 10 cluck A. M.

SALLY SHAW. Administratrix. Paris January, 7, 1245.

Notice.

WR. B. A. SWASY, On the 22 day of August 1855, William A. Whiteember of The The Country of Union Mills, has located himself of Rether in the Acousty of Union mortgaged to at The Real-VILLAGE, where he will be pleased the subscriber a certain Tayer's Stand on Bether titil in said County as well oppear by reservence to the Oxford Records book of lage 501. The condition of said Mortgage beyong been broken the undersigned claims to for the the same

Also on the 19th day of May, 1834, Seba D. Short of Han'ax in the County of Plymouth and Rotus Hoyet of Dedham in the County of Southis, mortgaged to the subscriber part of Lot No thirty in the third Environment Lots in the Town of Rumbers in the County of Oxford

scriber claims in ferencies the same Sinagh Rifol

Casimere, from 35 to 45 cts. per yd. Fulled Cloth. 30 to 37 112 per yc. Satinet, and find warp. 25 to 33 cts. per yd. Blankeling, over 2 yds wide, 25 to 35 cts. per yd. White Flannel, 17 cts. per yd. Colored do 5 cts. per yd. Colored and pressed, 25 cts. per yd. Colored and pressed, 25 cts. per yd. A goed assortment of the above named cloths will ten kept at the Factory, and customers can be supplied with cloths on the delivery of their Wool.

All Wool should be well washed.

Bethell, January, 8, 1845.

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Willere as Stilman Leavit, by his deed of morting of the andersigned in the undersigned, a celtain preco of and still at a numbered with the said stown, which Deed is recorded in the Oxical Registey of Deeds, Book 58, Page 307, conditioned that if the said Stithman Leavitt should pry the undersigned two hundred and fifty dollars in three years with interest annually, then said condition If any work goes out of their hands untaithfully done, died should be rold. Now, therefore, the said condition

> ASA BRADFORD. Torner January 10th 1845.

37 A BARGAIN IN A FARM

Use valuable Intervale and Upland lots of land sit usted near "Snow's Falls," in Paris, known a the Bennis Farm, consisting of 350 acres of the best lanin the County, is offered for sale. It will be sold to gether, or in Lots to suit purchasers. Apply to FRANCIS BEMIS.

Paris, Dec. 10, 1844.

Caution! Caution!!

in the month of Och for with interest. All personsare cutto is d against purchasing the same, as said note was statued withous a valid consideration and will not be

And ver, Dec 3, 1544 LAMES F BRAGG In

Executor's Sale.

BY virtue of Language than the Court of Probate for

PUBLIC VENDUE,

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migrant of a left land to the homestead farm on with what hved mand l'ans, the same having been dioregaged to America And ews, by soul John, to secure the preparent of four hundred dollars and interest. Said so'e to be at the dwelling house on the premises

County of Oxfor. to Jonathan B. Smith, Dr. For Services of sunty Commissioner,

1c41-Oct. 19. To travel dom Norway to Dixfield & tack on the pet. of Phines. How & others, 60 m. 5.00

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ov. ii. Travel from Norway to Dixfield and
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Der 3. Five days making up reports and draw-

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